

These members of Congress elected in this State have to settle with the Democrats in Congress for the manner of their election. We think some, at least, of the Republican party will hardly tolerate a military election. Certainly no Democrat will consent that a man shall take his seat in Congress elected by military authority. It will be a cold consolation any Democrat will hold with them.

FASHIONS.—The ton at Washington, made up mostly of persons who, but a short time ago, were satisfied with plain American manners in their rural homes, have lately become enamored of foreign fashions, and especially of the recently imported French fashion of carrying elections at the point of the bayonet.

Q Which is the better—to be born rich or to die rich?

A Four of Gen. Wheeler's rebel cavalry were brought into Nashville on Thursday.

INFANT BAPTISM.—The Congregational General Association of Connecticut reports "a fearful falling off in infant baptism," there being 70 churches in which there was not an infant baptized in 1881.

REVENUE DECISION.—Syrups made and used for flavoring soda water are regarded as manufactures within the meaning of the law, and such are taxable.

General Stoneman will probably be the chief of the cavalry bureau about to be organized in the War Department.

The Sultan has sent over to England an order for four frigates and a cutter, or sloop and fifty thousand carbines.

If the opponents of the Government are satisfied with this style of talk so are we. Indeed, we only wish we had the space to praise the whole of Colonel Bramante's speech as admirable and patriotic and add the above extracts we should have much cause for congratulating the organs of mutiny and anarchy as the result of the Kentucky election.

Nor can this class of journalists take refuge in the Congressional elections, for in the they will find still less comfort, if possible. Buntus Clay will not listen with a very good grace to such twaddle, and General Greaves Clay Smith, fresh from his triumph over the conservative Mezzies, would be disgusted with a veiled treason more odious than

and that will and must perish. The providence of God has cut the Gordian knot with the wisdom of man could not cut. It will perish, not by the President's proclamation, but as the necessary result of the great conflict. In the history of things it perishes, not as an unnatural and evil institution, but as they are evanescent; those of the past have to smother those of the present. The mission must be purified—he must be stupid beyond all conception—he must be wholly ignorant of the past and its teachings, and wholly inconsiderate of the providential history of the race, who can regard slavery as a permanent institution. The seeds of his own dissolution are within it—this civil war is fast bringing them to maturity—they will in due time perish.

McDevitt, however, the credit of the prom recovery of the money belongs, for after a fairly and diligent search only was its place concealment found. McCarter has, since his arrest and commitment by Justice Rowland been handed over to the United States marshal, and placed in the Old Capitol upon requisition of the Secretary of War, present by Colonel L. C. Baker, the Provost Marshal of the War Department, to Superintendent Webb. The money has also been handed the same officer—Washington Union, this

Thirty-two of the New York do have been indicted by the Grand Jury in Court of Sessions.

